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NO PROGRAM THIS WEEK

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'TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE:'

### TEX AND JINX TAKE OVER PROGRAMS

New Program Committee Chairman **TEX McCRARY**, who has brought a number of great and near-great to the radio and television shows he conducts with his wife, **JINX FALKENBURG**, will begin soon to round up much of the same sort of talent for Club luncheons and other programs.

McCRARY told outgoing Program Committee Chairman **PAT LOCHRIDGE HARTWELL** that when President **BOB CONSIDINE** signed him up as chairman, the Club was getting **JINX** as part of the package. **PAT HARTWELL** had asked **CONSIDINE** to  
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## EUROPE BOUND?

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relieve her of the program chairmanship because of the pressure of her other Club activities, which include the chairmanship of the Last Lap Campaign in the Memorial Fund Drive, which she shares with her husband, DICK.

By Bulletin deadline this week, McCRARY was not yet ready to announce any definite schedule of programs for the summer and fall, but promised an announcement shortly.

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REPORT FROM ALASKA: Photographer IVAN DMITRI, on assignment in Alaska for the Saturday Evening Post, reports that a recent Bulletin announcement of his trip to the North ironed things out to a "T." Despite the fact that everyone was buzzing about preparing for the visits of Interior Secretary Douglas McKay and Adlai Stevenson, CLIFF CERNICK, President of the Alaska Press Club and ME of the Anchorage Daily News, took over all arrangements. DMITRI says: "CHARLIE SCRIPPS and WALKER JACKSON are here for ten days. BILL BITTNER and the publisher of the Anchorage Times, BOB ATTWOOD, send their regards. And a big circus is in town, with the first elephants in Alaska--but the Eskimos want snakes; there aren't any here." He adds that the country is a great place for lifting the ego, and enclosed a four-column-head story about his arrival. "Better yet is the Alaskan liquid that smoothly dissolves the goddam tough reinder chops and bear meat."

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#### 'SCROUNGE COMMITTEE' REPORTS PROGRESS

#### --AND MAKES AN APPEAL TO OVERSEAS MEMBERS

ELIZABETH FAGG, Chairman of the Memorial Furnishings Donations Committee-- which she calls the "Scrounge Committee"-- put out a call to overseas members to call on officials of restaurants and hotels in their areas for ashtrays for the Club's new quarters.

"Don't steal them," she said. "We'll have trouble enough when they get to the Club." She said that the idea behind the request was to collect enough so that members could have a reminder of their old haunts--be it Miyoshi's or the Semiramis Hotel.

Meanwhile, she said, donations were coming in for the Club, although much more is needed still. And for every dollar in kind, the Club can figure a dollar saved in the cost of furnishing the new quarters.

Also in connection with the new quarters, the Board of Directors decided at a meeting on July 15 that when the Club house is opened, dedication ceremonies would be held for a plaque listing the names of the correspondents who died in the line of duty. It was further learned that Eddes Harrison, the cartographer, was working on a map for the Memorial Library in the new Club house.

But both cash and volunteers for the Scrounge Committee are still urgently needed if the new quarters are to be ready for occupancy at the target date in mid-September.

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NEW MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONSACTIVE:

Hobart G. Weekes, associate editor, The New Yorker, 1928 to the present; edit correspondence from London and Paris; from 1944 to 1945 public relations officer Hq Eastern Air Command and Hq AAF, CBI in India. Proposed by DICKSON J. HARTWELL; seconded by PATRICIA L. HARTWELL.

ASSOCIATE:

F. Gardner Cix, Jr.; free lance; from May to October 1953 special free lance MSA assignment on iron curtain countries, series of 25 articles appeared in French, Italian magazines and newspapers; from April to December 1953 European correspondent, News-journal papers Wilmington, Delaware; from September 1949 to April 1953 HICOG office of Public Affairs, policy staff and radio branch in Frankfurt and Bonn (Germany); from 1945 to 1946 Navy public relations, 7th Naval District; 1939 to 1941 Advertising Du Pont Company. Proposed by DIXON DONNELLEY; seconded by LUCIA DONNELLEY.

Moe O'Reilly, Carl Byoir and Associates; from September 1940 to April 1942 Long Branch Daily Record (New Jersey); from January 1939 to September 1940 Madison Eagle (New Jersey); from January 1938 to January 1939 American Banker; public relations officer for smaller army units (battalion or AF group strength) in North Africa and Italy from 1943 to 1945. Proposed by PATRICIA L. HARTWELL; seconded by DICKSON J. HARTWELL.

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IN AND OUT)  
OF TOWN )

MAGGIE HIGGINS, the New York Herald-Trib's peripatetic newshawk, has a visa for the Soviet Union. She's in Washington now, but is headed for Europe again in the near future...BOB TRUMBULL in from New Delhi. He's the New York Times man there...CLINT GREEN here from Tokyo and his USIS...STU FERN visiting from Honolulu.

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NEW ARRIVALS: BON EUNSON, the AP's Tokyo bureau chief, sends word of a new daughter, born June 18, at the International Catholic Hospital in Tokyo. The baby was named Lisa Kei, "Lisa being her Italian grandmother's name and Kei the Japanese equivalent of Katherine, which is my wife's name."



THE TOWN CRIER!

HAL LAVINE of Newsweek has a piece in the July issue of Commentary--"Twentyone GI's Who Chose Tyranny"... BERYL KENT has four articles in the American Mercury. Reports: "Just returned from world tour and am now official Hollywood correspondent for O Estado of Sao Paolo, Brazil; Estudio of Lisbon, Portugal; Primer Plano of Madrid; and other newspapers and magazines in South American, Japan, North Africa, Israel, and Europe. Highlight of the trip was an interview with El Glaoui Pasha of Marrakech, shortly after someone threw a bomb at him"... VICTOR BOESEN in Reporter, July 6 issue. It's a piece called "Why I Quit Teaching"--the story of a Los Angeles public-school teacher who couldn't stand "the inquisitorial gaff" any longer... ROBIN KINKEAD writes to correct a recent offering by JOE RIZNIK that ROBIN is with TWA. Taint so. He's with PanAm. He also writes that he and his wife have acquired a shack in Virginia City, Nev., stronghold of Lucius Beebe, who publishes the Territorial Enterprise there. It's the paper where Mark Twain got his start and is renowned for unorthodox editorial angles ("Don't move the fancy house! Move the schoolhouse!") ROBIN says he publishes nothing but is becoming known as the poor man's Beebe. "Although our shack is 250 miles from San Francisco, that's just a commuter jump, the way you figure things out here."...After nine years on the New York Post, WALMBLY BALD has resigned to seek greener pastures...JOHN BARKHAM, for the last four years managing editor of Coronet, has resigned that post for health reasons and on his return from Africa in the fall will take over as editor of the Saturday Review's Syndicated Book Service, which has 41 subscribing newspapers. He says he has quit magazines permanently and will henceforth devote himself exclusively to book projects...BOB CONSIDINE has a pretty heavy schedule for the summer. In addition to his regular newspaper chores for INS, he has his regular Sunday radio program and is replacing Walter Winchell for eight weeks this summer. AND he's also replacing Bill Stern on radio five nights a week...FRANK CONNIFF doing a news commentary program for ABC radio Sunday night...ART SETTEL now Public Relations practitioner specializing in radio and TV...with offices in 50 Mezz., RCA Bldg., Tel. PLaza 7-4488.

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## NEW MEMBERS TARGET OF LAST LAP CAMPAIGN

The Last Lap Drive for the Memorial Fund Campaign is now to be tied to a campaign for contributions from new members, according to PAT and DICK HARTWELL, co-chairmen of the Last Lap Drive. An over-all campaign chairman will be announced shortly by President CONSIDINE.

A check of the Club records reveals that 115 new members have been added to the rolls since Jan. 1, so the field should be a prime one.

The latest contributor to the Last Lap is WILLIAM J. LONG, with a check for \$50, which puts the drive just over the \$3000 mark.

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GET YOUR LAST LAP CHECK IN!



## THE WASHINGTON TICKER -- from JESSIE STEARNS


NED NORDNESS, Asst. Director for Europe, USIA, back from Europe and will speak before the Chicago Council of Foreign Relations on July 28 and at New Ulm and Montevideo, Minn. on July 30. He reports that JOSEPH B. PHILLIPS, former deputy asst. of State for public affairs, resigned and sailed on July 16th for Germany where he will be USIA Public Affairs Officer in Bonn. BETTY GASKILL, also has sailed for Bonn, where she will take up new duties as member of USIA staff. JOSEPH EVANS, Public Affairs Officer in London, has returned and is attending the National War College at Fort McNair. MORRILL 'Bill' CODY, Public Affairs Officer in Madrid, is here on home leave and consultation, returning to Spain in the Fall. Bill originated the radio show "Bob and Maria" which drew 150,000 letters in 16 weeks. SIDNEY FINE, former press officer in the MSA Special Representative office in Europe, is chief of public information section, USIA. THEODORE C. STREIBERT, Director of U.S.I.A. is in Europe for a month review of their European operations.


JOHN HIGHTOWER, AP, discussed "Red China - Diplomatic Dilemma"; W. W. CHAPLIN, NBC war and roving correspondent, reported on "Guatemalan Adventure"; James R. Shepley, chief Washington Bureau of Time-Life, talked on CIA, and David Brinkley, NBC Washington Correspondent, subject was "The Washington Word Game" on "Comment" over NBC-TV which originated in Washington on July 12.


MARK KAUFFMAN, former photographer, with Life, is with the Luce publication, "Sports Illustrated". MRS. JEFFERSON PATTERSON and family spending the summer in England. LT. COL. HARRY KIGHT, is acting chief, Public Information Office, Dept. of Army. WAYNE PARRISH, editor and publisher, American Aviation Publications, spent April and May driving around Spain and Denmark. He's planning a writing trip in September covering the British Aircraft Show near London and various air bases.


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UN COCKTAIL PARTY)

Approximately 150 OPC members and their guests showed up at the recent cocktail party in the Press Lounge at the United Nations. A last-minute switch in plans was necessitated by the sudden illness of Leon Pignon, former governor-general of Indo-China, and Andrew Cordier, assistant secretary-general of the U.N., filled in with a talk on the U.N. and its objectives and accomplishments in the world today. Among those present were: N. F. ALLMAN, WAMBLY BALD, YVONNE BEAUDRY, LARRY BLOCHMAN, ELMER BORSUK, B. CHOUKANOFF, HARLOW CHURCH, BENJAMIN COHEN, C. COLVIN, R. CONISTON, BOB CONSIDINE, HUGH CONWAY, KATHRYN CRAVENS, JEWEL DE BONILLA, ARNAUD DE BORCHGRAVE, ANDRE DE COIZART, VICTOR DE GUINZBOURG, RICHARD DE ROCHEMONT, GRACE DONALDSON, CHARLES DONNELLY, AL DURANTE, JULIA EDWARDS, EARL EWAN, ELIZABETH FAGG, R.E. FITZ GIBBON, FRED FREMD, HENRY GELLERMANN, JOHN GOETTE, LUCY A. GOLDSMITH, HENRY GROSS, EMIL HAVAS, DOROTHY HINZ, CHARLES HODGES, MARY HORNADAY, EVANS HOUGHTON, MAT HUITNER, BERYL KENT, PAULA LE CLER, RUTH LLOYD, VIRGINIA and WILLIAM MIZELLE, JOHN MOROSO, GERRY SARTAIN, MADELINE ROSS, IRENE TAYLOR, EDWARD THOMAS, SPENCER VALMY, H.G.W. WOODHEAD, and JOSEPH WILLICOME.

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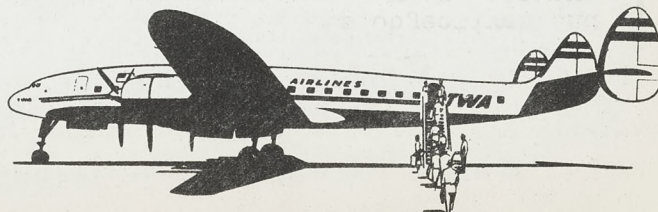
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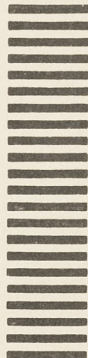
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